

DOCTOR CHARMING, BUT TOO ZEALOUS, SAYS THE WIDOW

Mrs. Burrelle Relents a Little
After Publishing Denial
of Engagement.

WILL CUPID WIN YET?

"If Yesterday Had Been To-
Day, It Couldn't Have Hap-
pened" Says Dr. Amey.

"If only yesterday had been the night
before this could not have happened,"
signed Dr. J. W. Amey of No. 191 West
Forty-fifth street today, to an Even-
ing World reporter, as he sadly read
two notices that appeared in a morning
paper. "It only goes to show, after
all, that you are never certain of any-
thing when it comes to a question of
love."

The notices that had inspired the ob-
servation of the physician are:
An announcement in Thursday
morning's papers of the engagement
of Mrs. Neile Burrelle, President of
the Burrelle Press Clipping Bureau,
to Dr. J. W. Amey is incorrect. Mrs.
Burrelle desires to say that she is
not engaged to Dr. Amey or to any
one else. NEILE BURRELLE.
To whom it may concern:
The story of the engagement be-
tween Mrs. Burrelle and myself as
published to-day was authorized by
me, and issued in good faith.
J. W. AMEY.

The Widow's Gentle "Slam."
Then just to make sure that the public
could not misconstrue her sentiments
regarding an alleged engagement, Mrs.
Burrelle, who conducts a press clipping
bureau at No. 46 Lafayette street, and
resides at No. 28 West Fifty-fourth
street, and is the widow of Frank Bur-
rille, as well as a former newspaper
woman, added:

"I had nothing to do with the an-
nouncement of my engagement to Dr.
Amey. The report was unauthorized
and the story absolutely false. Why
did Dr. Amey make such an announce-
ment? I suppose, in his case, the wish
was father to the thought.
"Because the doctor has imagination
and wished to carry me by storm.
Well, we are not living in the medi-
eval times. Men don't strap their
women across their horses now and
carry them away. The doctor has been
a friend of mine. We have been to-
gether on first nights. But as for
marrying him, I have no intention
of marrying him, and I never will."

But There's Many a Slip.
"While I appreciate that a gentleman
must never contradict the lady in such
cases," continued Dr. Amey, "I feel that
I must put myself in a position more
congenial than these notices place me,
saying that the 'night before it could
not have happened,' I mean that up to
Wednesday night there was an engage-
ment existing between Mrs. Burrelle and
myself.
"But," and he sighed sadly, "that
night ended it all. You see there was a
split and while the newspaper was print-
ing out the announcement of an engage-
ment Mrs. Burrelle and myself were sepa-
rating our relations and—here he spoke
with emphasis—"they will never be re-
sumed."

"To show that there was some ground
for publishing the announcement I may
say that since last March 31 there have
been but five days that Mrs. Burrelle
and myself have not been together. All
our friends understood we were en-
gaged. Mrs. Burrelle admitted it to our
circle of friends, and only asked that
no announcement should be made until
after Feb. 15, on which date the estate
of Mr. Burrelle would be settled. I
readily consented."

Rift in the Lute Widens.
"The other day I met a newspaper
friend who asked if the report of the
engagement was true. Mr. Burrelle,
having been dead a year and all our
friends understanding our feeling for
each other, I told him it was and he
said he would publish it. I gave my
consent."

"Mrs. Burrelle knew about it, for I
told her Wednesday night while bring-
ing her from her office to her home in
my machine, something I have been
doing for nearly a year. But that night
came the change."

"Yesterday morning Mrs. Burrelle
called me on the phone and said:
"Don't you know that announcement
will hurt me in my business?" I told
her I was sorry what had happened
the night before that it had been pub-
lished."

"Well, I am going to deny it," she
informed me, "I told her to go as far as
she liked. Then my newspaper friend
came around with her denial, and said
he must have something to show that
he had authority for announcing the
engagement, and I gave him that second
notice, but didn't expect it would be
published."

"That is how the misunderstanding
occurred, and only goes to show that
the newspapers can be given some
things that are Grand when given to
them, but when published prove to be
untrue."

Charming, but Over-Zealous.
Mrs. Burrelle's attention was called
to Dr. Amey's declaration that there
had been an engagement, and she re-
plied:
"Please let the matter drop. Dr.
Amey is a charming man, but he was
over-zealous in this matter."

ROYAL ARCANUM DANCE.

Chevron and Chosen Friends Coun-
cils' Reception To-Night

The entertainment and reception held
under the joint auspices of Chevron
Chosen Friends Councils of the
Arcanum will take place to-morrow
night at the Grand Central Palace, New
York City, at 8 o'clock. The program-
me will be in charge of the
vocalists and instrumentalists.

Here's the Original Harem Skirt, Also Modified Freaks Now Worn

BRYN MAWR GIRLS
IN DISGRACE OVER
HAREM SKIRTS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—More
than twenty Bryn Mawr College girls
are in disgrace because they have in-
sisted upon wearing a modification of
the "harem" skirt, and to-day are com-
pelled to remain in their rooms and
have been informed that their cases
will be attended to "when Dean M.
Carey Thomas returns from her trip
abroad."
The students disobeyed orders not to
appear in public in the skirts.

SHOWER OF MUD
ON THE ARTICLES
IN CONNECTICUT

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., March 9.
—Two young New York women made
their appearance upon the streets of this
place yesterday afternoon attired in
"harem" skirts of the most extreme pat-
tern. Soon a hoisting mob was behind
them, and then came a shower of mud.
Thinking them two soldiers who had
deserted in preference to going to Mexi-
co, a policeman attempted to arrest the
women. He desisted, much embarrassed,
upon ascertaining the truth.

ARTIST FURNESS
SAYS THEY'RE O. K.
AS ANKLE SKIRTS.

LONDON, March 10.—Harry Furness,
the artist, champions the cause of the
harem skirt in a statement in the Times
this morning. He suggests that it should
be made a permanent fashion, as, from
the point of view of common sense, com-
fort and hygiene, the garment is far
preferable to the present microbe gath-
ering costumes.
Instead of "harem," however, he
would call it the "ankle" skirt.



200 WOMEN SEE
DEMONSTRATION OF
HAREM SKIRTS.

In the lecture room of L'Art de la
Mode, No. 8 West Thirty-eighth street,
Mrs. Harriet Edwards Payes gave an
exposition of the harem skirt yesterday.
Two hundred women standing on
chairs or any convenient perch were
breathless with admiration as Miss
Georgette presented first on the floor
and then in response to cries of "Hil-
larious!" on the desk. Two enormous black
satin bulges were caught in by elastic
just above a charmingly slender ankle.
A length of black satin caught at the
waist line, without a wrinkle, swept to
the hem of the bulges. This was caught
at the left side just above the knee.

COTTON BROKERS LOSE.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court to-day upheld the lower court in
its refusal to grant an injunction to
Edward Mayse & Co., brokers, to re-
strain the Cotton Exchange from in-
vestigating the firm's affairs.
One of Mayse & Co.'s customers com-
plained to the Exchange that the firm
had misrepresented the sale of 2,000
bales of cotton he had placed in their
hands. Charges were brought looking
to the expulsion of Mayse & Co. from
the Exchange. The firm then appealed
to the court for an injunction to prevent
the Exchange from taking any action.

Will Sing Famous Mass.

Sixteen soldiers in four quartets will
assist the Oratorio Society in to-night's
performance of the famous Greek sym-
phony at Carnegie Hall, under direction
of Dr. Frank Damrosch. The society's
chorus will be divided into the sixteen
groups called for by the composition, in
the style of 30 years ago. The work has
not been heard in New York since 1884.



IN THE STREETS
OF LONDON
\$50 FINE URGED
IN ILLINOIS FOR
WEARING THEM.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Hobble skirts,
harem skirts and hoop skirts may be
put under the ban of the law in Illinois.
A bill just introduced provides that
"it shall be unlawful for any female to
appear in public wearing what is com-
monly known as a 'hobble skirt,' mea-
suring not less than one and one-half
yards or more than three yards in cir-
cumference at the bottom thereof. No
female shall appear in public in what
is known as a 'harem skirt.' There
is a \$50 penalty."

MRS. DRUMMOND'S JEWELS
ARE STILL MISSING.

English and German Detectives
Who Board Liner Amerika on
Other Side Make Vain Search.

PLYMOUTH, England, March 10.—
When the Hamburg-American line
steamer Amerika arrived here to-day
it was stated that the inquiry on board
had failed to throw any light on the
mystery of the disappearance of the
jewels lost by Mrs. Malvina Drum-
mond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr.
of Chicago, while she was returning to
New York on the vessel two weeks ago.
English police officers boarded the
steamer here as did a number of Ger-
man officials with the intention of mak-
ing an exhaustive investigation while
en route for Hamburg.

THE MYSTERY OF THE
RED TRIANGLE

THREE LAWYERS DISBARRED FOR SHARP PRACTICES

Appellate Court Takes Drastic
Action in Cases of Logan,
Spenser and Ironside.

Three lawyers—Armand Spenser, Ed-
gar Logan and Charles N. Ironside—
were disbarred by the Appellate Divi-
sion of the Supreme Court to-day.
Spenser was admitted to practice in
1906. The Appellate Court found that
he had converted money of a client to
his own use; also that he was guilty of
forgery.

Logan was found to have obtained a
sum of money from a client by "false
and fraudulent representations."
The charges against Ironside were
that he converted a client's money to
his own use.

The Appellate Court declared he was
"guilty of deceit, fraud, malpractice
and unprofessional conduct."

HOPE DIAMOND HOODOO
WAS FEARED BY M'LEAN.

Apprehension of Gem's Ill-Omen
Revealed by Clause in
Terms of Sale.

That Edward B. McLean, son of John
B. McLean of Washington, feared the
"hoodoo" of the famous Hope dia-
mond would also overtake him was
learned yesterday as a sequel to the
suit filed Wednesday in Washington
against McLean by Cartier & Company
of No. 712 Fifth avenue this city. The
suit is to recover \$180,000, the reputed
purchase price of the supposed un-
lucky gem.

Mr. McLean's apprehension that the
diamond's ill-omen would ensnare him
was revealed in one of the stipulations
of the memorandum of sale, which
reads:

"Should any fatality occur to the
family of Edward B. McLean within
six months said Hope diamond is
agreed to be exchanged for jewelry
of equal value at the selection of
Milton J. Lambert (attorney for Mc-
Lean), and it is further agreed that
the contract for said deferred pay-
ment is not to be negotiated."

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FINGERPRINTS CAUSE ARREST

In Cell as Burglar on Evidence of
Bertrill Expert.

Part of a glass door upon which were

finger prints was the only clue that re-
mained after thieves had stolen \$500
worth of silks from a loft at No. 171
Wooster street Washington's Birthday.
The fragments were taken to Headquar-
ters and photographed. Detectives Gil-
kenson and Donohue had Charles Crispit
of No. 10 Macdougal street held yester-
day in \$5,000 bail for further examina-
tion on the charge of having robbed the
loft.

The only evidence against him was the
testimony of Lieut. Faurot, the Bertrill
expert at Headquarters, who said that
the finger prints on the glass door and
those that the department had on record
of Crispit were made by the same hand.
"The prints of the fingers," said Fau-
rot in court yesterday, "are as charac-
teristic as a person's face."

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